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KAUAI POLO TEAM OUTSCORES OAHU

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this score by %. Each team made two goals in the last period. The beautiful valley of Moanalua in which the polo field is located was again a center of attraction yesterday, the attendance being almost as great as on last Saturday. Carriages occupied the drive encircling the Ewa side of the field and the clear space outside the side line. The smart set was there in force, the feminine enthusiasts quite brave in their summery gowns resplendent with blue and red ribbons, the colors respectively of Oahu and Kauai. An interesting crowd of spectators were the officers and cadets of the German training ship Herzogin Sophie Charlotte, who attended in wagonettes. The young men wore their natty due uniforms and white caps, and all were quite enthusiastic over the horsemanship and playing of the Americans. Two or three nasty falls marked the

progress of the game. At one time Dillingham and Aalina were riding full tilt in chase of the ball, each endeavoring to ride the other off, when a horse stumbled and in a trice both horses had plunged headlong, hurling their riders to the ground, and for an instant pinning both down. Dillingham did not recover quickly. When upon his feet it was noticed he had received a cut over his right temple. A temporary dizziness was caused, but this did not materially weaken his dashing play. Malina's pony was injured and he mounted another, but an inferior animal and did not play as well. In the last part of the game Atkinson, his best and castle, yet young to the game, began to wear out, although the young fellow made some brilliant mal- their opponents. et strokes and did clever riding.

field, and was often cheered for the hits, made a goal. that veteran master-player, Dole, Spalding's strained arm resulting from was blocked by Malina. The latter tight to Dole's side that the two gain- made a goal for Kauai by a back har i ed the sobriquet of Siamese twirs, stroke. Charley Rice of the Kauais played, In the following play Spalding made the Garden Islanders, his dashes in off, but unfortunately as he turned full pursuit of the ball, aided by the his horse slipped, throwing him to the interferences of arthur Rice, Malina ground. Castle made a fine run passand Spalling, giving him many oppor- ing the ball to Dole who made a goal tunities to make a fine record. At- after skillful maneuvering. Spalding kinson and Castle played a fine, steady made the last goal of the game. game throughout, the former often clearing from a scrimmage in pursuit of the white sphere.

HOW THEY PLAYED.

At the opening of the first period 3rd-Castle (O)6.05 Castle took the first stroke, two Kauai men missing their first strokes. Dole 1st-Malina (K)9.00 and Dillingham both had clean hits, 2d-C. Rice (K)6.00 but at this point Spalding commence I (Foul and safeties reduce Kauai's 928 FORT STREET but at this point Spalding commence? his riding-off tactics against Dole and gave the field to C. Rice. Backward and forward the ball hurtled. C. Rice sent the ball down the field and got in three clean strokes before Dilling- 2d-Spalding (K) .. 4.00 ham rode him off, and started the ball back on a back-hand stroke. Castle was ridden off by Malina, and the latter twice sought the goal but was blocked 1st-Dillingham (O) .5.00 and at last Castle got in a clean hit 2d-Malina (K)3.00 and made a beautiful streke, bringing 3d-Dole (O)2.00 the ball directly before the posts, 4th-Spalding (K) .. 3.00 where a scrunmage ensued, resulting in Castle forcing the ball through In the next play the Kauai team took

missed the pithy sphere, but Dillingham hit and sent it cleanly between ment.

In the next throw in the ball was shuffled into play by Dillingham, followed by counter strokes by C. Rice. WOULD GIVE UP Dole was blocked by Spalding on a brilliant run for the ball, but Atkinson dashed in for a long shot toward ing side by side were suddenly thrown, they are not capable of filling the duboth ponies tripping. Dillingham was the ball with A. Rice in pursuit. The cial bonds and met with rebuffs. One latter was unable to overtake Castle's man who is in the city from Mani is drove a goal at a difficult angle.

before the ball had been carried far. In the second period the goals were ond in six minutes. In the first sec- accepted. tion, the ball went up and down field, but the misses on both sides were Riding-off opponents became a feature and Chas, Rice got in the first clean stroke, sending it half ball into the air Dole striking it back tilt getting in three clean strokes, as-

stroke was spoiled by Malina, who sent

took off one of the goals. Rain also

to Malina, who made a goal. At this received \$95.90."



MAY BE USEFUL DURING PANAMA TROUBLE.

Map showing the naval reservation of Guantanamo, Cuba, which has been transferred to the United States and can be used at once if Panama developments call for a larger fleet to operate in the Caribbean Sea.

stage the game became exciting each whose knee troubled him, was not at team holding its own, although the Oahus developed the best hitting and the Kauais the knack of riding off

In the next throw in Kauai secured "Jimmie" Spalding of the Kaual the ball and in the twinkling of an eye team was one of the favorites on the Spalding, by desperate riding and good

skillful manner in which he rode off In the last period Dillingham almost made a goal at the first stroke but his fall of last Saturday, precluded him struck the ball the wrong way and both from doing anything extraordinary in Dole and Castle got in some good the mallet line, so he confined himself strokes, Dillingham and Spalding algenerally to preventing Dole from most colliding. Kauai had hard luck using his mallet to advantage. He by missing hits. Dillingham finally was generally successful, and stuck so landed a goal, and Malina shortly after

perhaps, the best all around game for a spectacular ride, keeping Dillingham The score was as follows:

> Goals. 1st-Castle (O)7.00 SECOND PERIOD.

score by 1.) THIRD PERIOD. 1st-Malina (K) .. 10.00 (Safeties and foul reduce Kauai's score

FOURTH PERIOD. Total-Oahu, 5; Kauai, 44.

Capt. Zander, the officers and cadets of the German training ship Herzogin Sophie onarlotte, were the guests of the ball, but Dillingham got in a lucky Mr. Damon yesterday afternoon, being long stroke following it up. Dole entertained at his country seat at Moanalua and later at the polo tourna-

THEIR OFFICES

Some of the recently elected Home Rule officers on Maui are reported to brilliant center hit and carried it back be willing to give up their offices. Some of them have been looking into the field. Malina and Dillingham rid- the county act and discovered that slightly stunned, and his pony, Puuloa, ties properly, while others are reportwas taken from the field. Castle took ed to have attempted to secure offifleet pony. Castle on a second stroke man who is in the city from Maui is authority for the statement that sev-The gong sounded in the next section eral of the Maui officials elected have gone to their Republican opponents hotly contested, Kauai making both, and offered to turn their offices over to the first in nine minutes and the sec- them. The offer, of course, was not

Camp Service Pay.

Col. J. W. Jones has ordered the across the field, but Dole made a fine First Regiment, N. G. H., to assemble backstroke, sending it back to C. Rice. at the drillshed at 7 o'clock tomorrow and furious, and the horsemanship was evening. The purpose of the order is spectacular. Chas. Rice malleted the for the members of the command to reas it descended. Malina made a bold ceive United States pay for their atstroke, and Dillingham, who was pur- tendance at the encampment, for drill suing, was suddenly overturned as his and discipline with the regulars, at saddle girth slipped, and forced to let Kapiolani park last summer. Nonclosed in with a finely directed stroke commissioned officers, staff and band almost to goal. C. Rice took posses- will all attend this payday muster. sion of the ball, riding up field at full Captain Douglas of the Coast Artillery sisted by the splendid interference of garrison, Camp McKinley, will act as Malina and Spalding. Malina topped paymaster on the occasion. He will off the excitement by making a goal. go to Hilo later to pay Co. D for its In the next play Dillingham's fine attendance at the encampment. The the ball at a rattling pace down the time of service was five days, but the rate of pay is not known to the force. Dillingham brought it back, C. Rice Regarding the pay of militia serving

intercepted and it was passed to with regulars, the following from the Spalding who carried it between the Kansas City Journal shows what the In the next throw in Kauai unfortu- rate of compensation was during the nately fouled Oahu, and two safeties Fort Riley encampment. Probably it fell and spoilt their chances for another will be the same here:

"Each private in the national guards The third period started well for had \$5.20 coming to him for his ten Oahu as Dillingham made a long, clean days' service as a United States soldi-hit, but Malina darted in and took the ball. The Kauai players took four er. The pay received by the officers hits at the ball and missed every one, ranged from \$38.30 for a second lieut-C. Rice and Malina worked the ball enant to \$150.70 for Brigadier General sidewise across the field and Castle Hughes. The colonels of the regiment



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